

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months 6.00
 Three Months 3.00
 One Month50
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per month.

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The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

A SUGGESTED CURE FOR STRIKES.

DISPITE the promises made by Sam Gompers, the boss of the American Federation of Labor, that there were to be no industrial conflicts during the war, we seem to be having our fill of strikes. Some 8,000 coal miners are out in Kansas, a good many thousands others are threatening strike in the Southwest; the electrical workers of the Pacific coast states are restless in the face of the federal mediators' strenuous efforts towards peace; the railroad brotherhoods are preparing new demands; the shipyard workers are said to be bitterly opposed to the wages suggested by the United States shipping board experts; the output of lumber in the Northwest is still being seriously curtailed by strikes; New York faces the possibility of a great waterfront walkout, etc., etc. To dismiss the whole problem with a sweeping condemnation of the workers isn't very intelligent, nor does it lead anywhere. The cost of living has soared, a man's wages don't buy nearly as much as they did a couple of years ago. When the cost of living goes up, wages follow haltingly. When they follow too slowly, as they sometimes do, strikes come, and with them comes tremendous industrial loss to the country. The federal mediators have done great work in averting some of the more serious strikes that threatened to impair the nation's war efficiency, and it is no fault of theirs that the industrial situation continues jumbled. The rank and file of American organized labor is patriotic and ready to sacrifice for the country. It is hardly fair to hurl the sordid of treason at all that strike, regardless of the contributory facts. It is rather a sad jest, for instance, to call upon the telephone girls of San Francisco and other big coast cities who are working for as low as \$8 a week to refrain from asking for more pay on patriotic grounds.

Roger W. Babson, famous statistician, whose writings have appeared in the leading commercial and business periodicals of the country for years, says: "There are two wars in progress. One war is between nations and the other war is between classes. The present method of one side staring at the other, unwilling to talk things over together, cannot long continue."

Babson has a plan. Whatever one may think of it, it is interesting for its novelty. Conservative business men of Great Britain are predicting that, after the war, labor will be represented on the directorates of the great corporations, and a British government investigating commission recently declared in effect that such representation is the one cure of constantly recurring industrial strife. Babson's plan is similar. He says that the corporation of the future will have only three directors. One of them will be elected by the investors in the corporation who could be compared to the present stockholders. This means, he explains, that instead of the present stockholders electing all the directors, they will elect only one. The one, however, will really represent them, give all his time to the work and be adequately paid by them for his services. Another director will be elected by the manual workers. He will be responsible for the labor problems of the plant, but he will be responsible to and paid by labor. The third director will be elected by the management of the plant, representing the executive end, the selling end and the other managerial departments. He will be paid by the management end. The three will elect a president, and his job, of course, will be to get results, irrespective of the individual interests of any one of the three directors.

Babson adds that he isn't urging either capital or labor to adopt such a plan. "History," he says, "has shown that we progress only under economic pressure and adopt new methods only when compelled to. I am willing to prophesy that after the industrial conflict is over the final state will not be capitalism, socialism, I. W. W.ism or any other kind of ism. The corporation has come to stay in some form."

"The only way to lower the cost of living and make life worth living for all people is to bring about real co-operation among these different interests in order that all may pull together to increase production and eliminate waste. Capital is wrong in its unwillingness to give labor a real interest in the business; but labor is also absolutely wrong in its basic theory that it can get richer by producing less. Capital must learn to wake up and must learn to wake up, and both must learn to realize that it is the enterprise and brains of the management which make things go."

THE NEW DRAFT.

THE new draft system "listens well" in the explanations sent out by Provost Marshal Crawford. The men are to be divided into five classes, and will be called for service according to the class to which they belong. The first called will be the bachelors without dependents and the men with independent wives. The second, skilled farm laborers and men with wives or other nominal dependents who can support themselves. Then will come the workmen in the war industries and men with aged or wholly dependent relatives; fourth, men who have large dependent families, and fifth, the physically unfit. Under the new system every man will know what class he belongs to. There will be less uncertainty, less (by 80 per cent, it is hoped) work for the exemption boards. It is to be hoped that there will be a more standardized physical examination, so that men won't have to go clear to the training camps only to find that they can't be accepted, and it is to be hoped that the nation's leaders are going to recognize the labor shortage and not take men from the vital industries. If they are taken in appreciable numbers, they will have to be called back, just as they were in Great Britain.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

Thinks look pretty black for the kaiser. The colored men are being called to the colors.—Spokesman-Review.

GERMANY OUTLINES DEMANDS FOR COLONIES IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Correspondence Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Oct. 15.—Germany must not be hindered by "pusillanimous scruples" in taking what she wants for the establishment of a colonial empire in America and elsewhere overseas, declares the "Program" of the German Colonial society, as translated by the British African society. The German society believes the treaty of peace should provide such an empire for Germany in South America.

The German Colonial society has 250 branches in Germany, and is headed by W. S. Solf, the German colonial secretary, the Duke of Mecklenburg and Dr. Bernhard Dernburg. Its "Program" is a kind of colonial creed for the German empire. It demands that any peace settlement must, above all, provide Germany with adequate territories capable of white colonization. The three main points are:

"First, an adequate outlet for German emigration and German white industrial activity; second, stepping stones across the Atlantic and Indian oceans to the New Germany overseas; third, the restoration of Germany's tropical and sub-tropical colonies." Out of the sub-sections also demands "suitable strategic points in the Pacific."

The preamble says: "Extra European colonial possessions are indispensable, whether regarded

ethnically, politically, economically, or ethically. The German people desire to be, as heretofore, a world-directing people, with the German empire as a great power.

"A colonial empire essentially African should not suffice us. Besides a fleet, the military and economic security of our foreign and colonial territory requires the possession of strategic points, notably a sufficient number of coaling stations, submarine cables and telegraphs, and fortifications as required.

"The available coaling and cable stations on the route to South America and the African colonies are the Portuguese Canary Islands, the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, the Portuguese islands in the bights of West Africa, British St. Helena, and the British West Indies, protecting the route to Panama and South America. It is noted that the demands outlined in this respect cover almost exclusively territories which have never been under German control, and which, in order to meet this program, must spell changes of sovereignty on a very large scale. But the great needs of Germany and her allies require the possession of a great colonial empire, and it means the not being hindered by pusillanimous scruples, the more so because a favorable opportunity will not recur for many a long day."

GIRL WORKERS DUE FOR GENERAL RAISE IN WAGES IN CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—"We are going to substantially raise every woman worker in the state of California except the ones engaged in the dried fruit, raisin and citrus industries. Over 75,000 women and girls will be better enabled to meet the high cost of living than they are now when we get through."

This is the message that is being sent broadcast throughout the state by the California industrial welfare commission, which is now working on a new scale for the 6,000 women laundry workers within its jurisdiction.

Telephone operators, janitresses, female fish packing employees and every other class of woman worker except those mentioned above as exempted from the rulings of the commission will be given a "raise." The dried fruit, raisin and citrus industry will not be touched because the commission feels that the women in these industries are already well paid.

New wage tariffs have already been established by the commission for the women in the canning and merchandise industries. The laundry workers are now due for a "raise" and it is expected this will be announced before November 15.

In setting the new scale for these workers the commission is being confronted by such interesting questions as the following:

"Does a woman laundry worker need to dress as prettily as a woman ribbon clerk?"

"Do such laundry workers face greater hazards than the merchantile workers, and do they need to eat different sorts of food?"

Everybody knows that this year the price of butter and fruit is way up high; but notwithstanding this fact, we have put up a stock of fruit cakes at the same price you can get the fruit. We took care to have same at any size and they can be cut in portions suitable to buyer, and will be decorated if desired. Do not forget to try our own home-made mince pie, made of fine selected fruit and prepared by one of the best pastry men of the West.

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Southern Nevada Abstract Company, Agts
R. J. Highland, Mgr.

SOCIALISTIC TALK IS RIFE IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press.)

BERNE, Nov. 6.—Significant as to the spirit that prevails in some circles in Germany is the latest issue of the Koelnische Volkszeitung, always a supporter of the claim that the German people are behind the annexationists and want no peace but one bought with the sword. It says:

"If one rides on German railroads, if one goes to the cafes and public places of the big cities where one meets our soldiers coming from or going to the field, one can hear again and again words and sentences from the Socialistic press that actually are a great danger for the determination to hold out, for the unity and unanimity in the army and behind the front, for the desire to be victorious and to see it through."

"In all these phrases of the Social Democratic press there recurs over and over again the one that the war is being conducted 'only for the big fellows,' that those who wish for our fatherland an honorable peace that shall assure future development are 'paid by the big industrialists' or 'are serving capitalistic interests,' that the 'annexationists' alone are responsible for the third year of war and possibly the coming war winter. All the slanders circulated to superfluity about 'war makers' and 'annexationists' are bobbing up again."

COAL GAS FOR AUTOS.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 6.—As the ministry of munitions does not classify coal gas as a "petrol substitute," there is an increased demand for driving automobiles. A few motor vans were running some time ago in the provinces with a huge gas bag on top from which the motive power was drawn, but now it is in request for taxi cabs, delivery carts and private motors.

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workers, sanitation of shops, factories and offices and the kind of amusements sought by the women are being gone into closely. The number of times the average girl goes to the picture show every week and the amount of candy she buys will not be overlooked.

"We are going to chart the thing out," the commission declared, "and see how much it takes for a woman to live right. We are not in the business to see that harmful amusements are aided in any way through increases in wages. We are endeavoring to regulate these things so the girl and woman will get more of the things she vitally needs, and that, of course, includes proper recreation."

The commission is working under the minimum wage for women, which provides for wage scales in accordance with the needs of women workers. It is admitted that no one scale will apply to all women, but all will be "substantially raised."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Of Mayflower Bullfrog Consolidated Mining Company.

The Mayflower has been reorganized and development is now under way in the mine. Stockholders of the above named company are requested to communicate with the new company for information which will be of interest to them relative to the exchange of their stock. For full information address, The Consolidated Mayflower Mines Company, Pioneer, Nevada.

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 Office: Miners' Drug Store

POSTAL SAVINGS OF GERMANS.

Some misapprehension seems to exist relative to the status under the trading-with-the-enemy act, of citizens or subjects of Germany or its allies resident in this country. Such persons are not included within the term "enemy or ally of enemy" as employed in the act. Deposits in the postal savings banks of the United States belonging to such persons are not liable to seizure by the government, and will not

therefore, be taken into the possession of the alien property custodian or be interfered with in any way whatever.

JAPAN HAS FINE Y. M. C. A.

(By Associated Press.)
 TOKIO, Nov. 6.—The new building for the national headquarters of the Young Men's Christian association throughout Japan has been dedicated. Its beauty attracts attention in the midst of the great student center of Tokio.

NEW TODAY

NEW TODAY

FOR FOOD FIT TO FIGHT ON.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Davis of the U.S. Navy

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